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TARIFF REFORM.

A BILL OFFERED BY THE RE-FORM CLUB OF NEW YORK.

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Fentures of the Measure.

New York, Murch 22,-A special committee of the Reform Club of this city, consisting of E. E. Anderson Charles, S. Fairchild, Thomas G. Sbearman, David A. Wells, John De-Witt Warner and Everett P. Wheeler. has completed a draft of a bill, which when perfected, will be arged upon Cougress as a substitute for the present turiff laws and a fulfillment of the pledges under which the Democracy ing oldained control of the National

This special committee was appointed Immediately after the election of Mr. Cleveland. Its report, which is the product of much lular, assisted by competent expert knowledge, has been submitted to the regular Taritl Reform Committee of the club for suggestions and write in After such further consideration and autendment as may be thought advisable, the bill drawn in accordance with the recommendations of the report will be presented to Secretary Carlisle for his information and a measure which shall constitute the Administration scheme for reforming the tariff. The general principles mon which the proposed turiff has been framed are in the main as follows :

Crude materials, to be used in the process of manufacture, are in general made tree of duty. Taking other ar-ticles, the general object has been to fix such rates as would produce the largest amount of revenue in a series of years consistent with herge importa-The purpose of obtaining the largest revenue bas, however, been limited by consideration of the welfare and necessities of the people at large, and espedially the poorer classes.

The purpose of obtaining reacune for the Government having been made in good faith the sole reason for levying any of these duties, it has not been thought necessary and hardly proper to reduce rptes merely for the purpose of avolding some incidental protection of domestic producers. All duties have been made strictly ad valorem, except some of those which have been revenue; taxes upon shullar articles

produced at home.

The order to seeme the honest ad ministration of an ad valorem tariff, it is essential that the rates of duty upon the great mass of articles should be kept at very moderate figures. Upon articles of immense value and small laik it is absolutely necessary to impose very low duties, because otherwise they will be smuggled by wholesale and no revenue will be obtained. they were kept at or below that rate the luducements to fraud are not often sufficient to compensate for the risk of punishment. A few articles of luxury may be excepted from the operations of these general rules, in deference to a widespread prejudice on that point; RED FRONT. although it may be well doubted whether a duty of 25 per cept. is not as much as can wisely be levied upon

anything whatever.
All the foreign articles, which, if ambject to at least an equal tax. Silk except of metal or glass. that than upon ordinary stone.

As to liquors and tobacco, the duties It) per cent. upon them should be made with a view to obtaining the greatest possible ted without the consent of the donesgenerally in schedules at 20 per cent., for revenue may well turn the scale; instead thread of with cottobs and and 10 per cent. is probably the best

sewing rilk, which are now charged 30 revenue duty. per cent., and spun and thrown silk at It would be exceedingly desirable to 15 per cent., leaving raw silk of have no specific free list, but to make

ly made the most sweeping. Long experience has shown that this rate of duty upon the whole is the most pro-The duty upon woolens and worsted

manufretures of every description is placed at 26 per cent. Leather gloves and all other gloves, except of silk. an placed in the 25 per cent, schedule. Cofores are not a luxury; they are a

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Upon other articles experience has shown that duties cannot be raised above 25 per cent, without offering the per cent, which is the per cent of the per ce

### PIERCE, YANEELL, GUGENHEIM CO.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

made here, would be subject to inter- finished forms are placed in the 20 000,000 poynds of probably \$15,000. nal revenue taxes must, of course, be per cent. schedule, as are also buttons, 1000, besides reducing the bounty by

is classed as a luxury, but silk ribbons Most provisions are unde free of us is entirely opposed and three exare practically a necessity of life to duty; but some which partake in a press no empion. The amount of the vast majority of women. Marble mild degree of the nature of luxuries revenue which will be produced by may be considered a luxury, and are put in the 20 per cent. scholule, this duty is so large as to make a full therefore we put a higher duty input while breadstuffs are mostly made free. discussion of the tox necessary. Potatoes are left subject to a duty of

Domestic books could not be admitwe have placed silk manufactures competing hooks free. The demand others distributed as follows:

everything free which is not made expressly subject to daily. All articles most important of any, and is purpose-too small to pay for collection and upon which it is not probable that may mere reduction of rates would produce substantial revenue, have been placed

> We are satisfied that the proposed tariff would produce an immediate revenue of \$120,000,000, if not more. If the existing duty of half a cent a pound on refined augar should be retained, it is suggested by two of our number that a specific duty of seven

tixed more than 20 per cent., and sixteenth cent per pound might be imperhaps and more than 15 per cent. posed on raw sugar, which would pro-

#### The Grand Jury's Work.

The Grand Jury of the present amount of revenue, without any con- tie publishers, and foreign books copy- court returned 94 indictments, the larbern in so doing as to whether we give righted here could not be admitted at gest list returned by any Jury here or withhold protection to the domestic all. On the other hand, so long as for years. Of these 55 were for vio-

> Disturbing a lawful assembly, 2. Malicious stabbing and wounding, 3 Selling eigaretts, 2. Keeping a tippling house. Playing craps, 2. Assault and battery, 1. Shooting with intent to kill, 2. Unlawfully setting up and comfuct ing a game of cards, 1.

Furnishing liquor to minors, 3. Violating the Subbath, 1. Gambling, A. Assault, 1. Perjury, 1. Unlawfully shooting at mother, 1. ORDERED TO FIGHT.

Arrest After May 5 by Force of Arms. San Francisco, March 26.-It is re-

ported here to-day that the Chinese mation that will be posted up here and 5 by force of arms. The Chinese in rounding a vidge, and as one got to low the hill we found eight elk lying work would eause more Idoodshed.

#### Pete's Luck.

[San Francisco Examiner.]

T. S. Minott, of Marshfield, Oregon, the center of the clk, bear and cougar

the trail which we had found, and She was almost killed. We handed

sent throughouf the coast urging all le saw the hand of elk and commento it.

Frisco are so ngly over the crusade the top in the clearing he would fire, dend. He had hit one every time—tims city being axed for April 20. made by the police upon the gambling He kept this up till he had fired eight shot in the panneh—and they had run games and high-binders' reserts that it shots and he didn't stop one. They a long way before drapping. They'll considerable number will be ready to all ran on and disappeared. The In- do that when they are shot in that obey the order. If they fortify them-dian looked at his rifle, sighted it way. It was such a killing as I never producer. Yielding in part to the paper, binding uniterials and machin-lating the prohibition law, 11 for ear-the regular army and the military to carefully. Mr. Foss and I, who had scattered out in a row in a distance of selves in their houses it would require again, and then examined it all over saw before. There the elk were, all charge while it is in Chicago. A numfollows. Yielding in part to the Daper, omening innertant and make rying concealed weapons and the bring them into submission, and the bring them into submission, and the by this time come up, saw the was an eighth of a mile." much disgusted, and told him he had better go over the hill, for we believed he had killed some of the elk and he would do well to go mil see anyway. He shook his head, appeared more put country, has arrived here. Mr. Min- went toward his cabin on the Humpott, though a business man, is at the tulips. We were busy skinning the saine time one of the most noted two clk we had killed, chopping of

sportsman of the wild mountains of their heads, and saving some ment, so Western Oregon. He has just been that we didn't think of him ugain for

soon came in sight of quite a band, him off and finally got from him a Manufactures of wood in the most duce an additional revenue on 300, The Chinese to be Urged to Resist Then we just shot. That's all, and story that she had bewitched his gain. In Be Taken to the Fair In a Suc brought down an clk apiece. It was He said that was the reason that he something like killing a cow in a barn- had not killed the clk. We explained yard-no frills to it, nothing dramatic, to the superstitious ludian that there was nothing in that, and that he had "About this time along came an old probably shot some of them, and if he

Six Companies have prepared a procla- Indian known as Humptulips Pet, would go over there we would go with who lives at the mouth of Humptulips, bim. We finally got kim to consent their members to resist arrest on May eed blazing away. The elk were "All of us went back, and just be-

> Condemned to Death. Brown, colored, who with mother tunity of seeing the bell that rung out gree of tact. man and woman killed Albert Kolley, ont than ever, and finally left us and white, at Maydeld in December last, for robbery, got a death verdict today.

#### His pals are yet to be tried. Sat Ou George's Knee.

THE OLD LIBERTY BELL.

clal Car and Strongly Guar-

Philadelphia, March 25.—It has been decided by the Conneilmanic World's Pair sub-committee that the liberty bell, the ringing of which proclaimed the independance of the thirteen original States, shall be taken to Chicago, the date of departure from this city being fixed for April 23. lial car, and four stalwart policemen will go along as its special custodians and will never lose sight of their ber of city officials will go to Chicago at the time the bell is taken there. perhaps more influential than a cabi-On the way to the fair stops will be made in all large cities enroute, so munication with the chief, knows ull Paducah, Ky., March 23.—Bob that their citizens may have an opporilberty to the land.

#### Henvy Sentence.

Judge Morrow to lay scuteneed Cap- ga : House and well known to Demo-Martinsville, Ind., March 22.— tain Dering of the schooner Louis graduating from the University of Miss Nancy Marvin, of Monravin, this of this country at Michigan, Henry Thurber entered the on m elk hunting expedition to the Hunting expedition to the Hunting expedition to the Hunting river.

Miss Namey Maryin, of Montrayin, this country at country at hunting expedition to the went down to the Indian's cabin.

Michigan, Henry Thurber entered the law office of Don Dickinson, in Detroit, and to the law office of Don Dickinson, in Detroit, and to the law office of Don Dickinson in London English and the law office of Don Dickinson in London English a land, but moved to this country when in the country jail and to pay a line toot, and to-day he is a member of the "I went up on the Humptulips," and we upproached we heard un laud, but moved to this country when in the country jail and to pay a line well known firm, and is considered an laud, but moved to this country when of \$14,500, which is at the rate of well known firm, and is considered an laud, but moved to this country when of \$14,500, which is at the rate of well known firm, and is considered an laud, but moved to this country when of \$14,500, which is at the rate of extremely alle lawyer. Mr. Clevebut three years old. She remembers of \$14,500, which is at the rate of extremely able lawyer. Mr. Cleve-well the visits of Washington and kind of the members of the crew complaint, it is said, desired a man with noted hunter of Marshfield. There are two ways of hunting elk and deer body beating somebody else. We heating somebody else. We Lafnyette to her father's house, and body beating somebody else. Grand lareeny, 2. There, by a ttill hunt and with hounds. Pettit lareeny, 1.—Princeton Ban-We chose the former. We followed hammsering the life out of his squaw. his knee.

Infligence of the ways of nutting circumstant with hounds, and there fathers house, and there fathers house, and mences Monday next, after which the case of the owner of the vessel, Wm. case of the owner of the vessel, Wm. advantage of active practice, in order

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#### The Strength of Marion Rests Not la Her Public School.

There is not subject that demands the interest of the people of Marion so much, as that of the new school house

Not only the common education of their children is depending on this ionse, but the children's health, their personal appearance, the wear and tear of the tenchers' mind, and the self respect of the town.

There are many of the patrons who do not realize the horrible condition of the building; if they should chince to visit this institution of learning on ome cold December morning when the snow is two feet out doors, and one foot in the halls and part of the rooms, and the wind whistling through holes in the wall large enough for a small boy to crawl through, and hear, the loose windows ratling and banging, while around the stove are sixty or seventy blue-nosed children erowding and pushing to get warm, they would hold up their hands and exclaim in horror,-"Marion, Marion, the name art stinginess!"

Beside the impaired condition, there in not sufficient room for the public school of Marion.

In the Primary and Second Intermediate Departments are enough pupils to keep four teachers busy, while only two are employed. Now whose fault is this? The patrons of course. The public money will not pay as

many teachers as are needed even if there were room to necommodate all. Something must be done if our eitizens intends to educate their children. The children themselves see the need of a new house; it is a "long felt want" with them.

Marion needs a graded school and her enterprising citizens should see that she has it. These boys and girls need something to make them ambiions: a desire to be something ennob-

Which do you think will improve your children, town, religion, community and happiness the most: to great men and women of the world; or keep your money in your pockets, let things run on in the same old groove, your children attend school two months in the fall and stay at the spring mud finds them stuck up on stilts some where in the mire, knowing just as much, probably, but no more than they did the year

We must say of a fact, that the strength of Marion rests not in her ublic school.

Now, go to work and dig all aroun l hat part of your physical organization hat you term conscience, and see if you can not souccze a few dollars out of your rusty old pocket books to aid your children and your neighbors's hildren, in uttaining something in this life that they can not lose, sell or

HENRY T. THURBER,



RIVATE SECRETARY TO CLEVELAND.

The President's private secretary is the power behind the throne and is

Henry T. Thurber is a man under forty, and a native of Michigan, buying been born in Mouroe. His father San Francisco, March 22.—District was at one time Speaker of the Michito assist him the consideration of bills which will come before him.

### CIRCUIT COURT.

FIRST DAY. Monday was a typical Circuit Court day in Marion. People were in from all parts of the county, some came because they were summoned on juries, some to look after litigation, some to a e the new Judge and Attorney, some to trade horses, and some to see the ed two, nequitted in one, and other people in general. When the court house bell rang, the court house was crowded with people, everybody anxious to hear Judge l'entt give his juil, charge to the grand jury. The jury was called and enpanneled and the ted. Judge's talk was given marked atten-

The Judge said he was mindful of

the grave responsibilities resting upon intent to kill, acquitted. him. The present term of court was Important; it was the first session in the county under the new constitution; we had a new district and new officers. I have a high senses of these responsibilities; my official position makes me the sponsor in a measure of your firesides, the protector of your churches, of your liberties and your property. In all civilized countries dell'erences arise. All honest, conscientions men differ, they can not see things. For the adjustments of these defferences, the courts were established and were necessary. Crimes must be punished and courts were established to apply the remedies the provided. No postter how good the laws were, they were useless until enforced. Our liberties, our happiness, our safety depends upon the enforcement of our laws. Our country has made vast progress

false pretenses. He called attention of lecturer for the Farmer's Union

W. M. Morgau, fines collected, \$10.00 L. A. LaRue, J. A. Moore, County Judge,

H. A. Havnes, Circuit Clerk 37.50 canvass for the nomination. J. T. Franks, Sheriff, D. Woods, County Clerk.

J. C. Stephenson, SECOND DAY.

The following cases were called and filed away with leave to reinstate: Commonwealth vs Walker, Lyenber Thos. Bass and Albert Gardner.

The following cases were continued and alias bench warrants awarded in

Commonwealth against, Robert Hodge, G. B. Milliean, Wns. Maynard, D. A. Gregory, Diek Carr, Emory Brown, Hovace Walker, Muggie Yates, H. Stembridge, I'hil Martin, John and James Burton, Geo Hazel, Lee Brooks, Thos Myers, Ed.

Ralph Bugg, J. T. Hughes. Commonwealth vs Pete Buckalew carrying concealed deadly weapons fiue \$25.

The cases of the Commonwealth vi W. L. Bigham, Elsic Barley were

Same vs Emily Yates, continued.

Same vs A. J. Chittenden, erecting feuce across public road, fined \$20,00. Same vs Boyd Lynn, continued. Same vs John Melton, dismissed. Same vs Jimmy Sullenger, contin-

Same vs Ira Brown, continued. Same vs Wm. Holdman, continued. Same vs Wm. Burton, adultry, dis-

Same vs Wm. King, rape, continued

upon motion of defeuse. Commonwealth Attorney Grayott filed the following: "I am reliably informed that Kate Moore is a person of unsound mind and an idiot, and therefore ask that a jury be empannelled to pass apou the subject. A jury Lyon county. was sworn in and returned the following verdiet: We find from the evideuce that Kate Moore is a person of prices that will please everybody, uusouud mind and an idiot, that the unsoundness of mind was caused from a spell of fever when quite young, that she has uo estate and she is not

capable of laboring." It was therefore adjudged by the court that Kate Moore is an idiot.

THIRD DAY. Commonwealth vs Robt Dial, selling liquor ou election day, continued. Same vs Wyatt McNeely, betting

on election, continued. Same vs J. H. Spillman betting on election continued.

Fame vs Wm. Johnson, selling

10. Plead guilty.

Jas Herrington, carrying concealed deadly weapons, fined \$25 and 10 days

Same vs Geo. Hall, selling liquor on election day, three cases lined \$25

Same vs Geo Fortman, selling liquor without licenses, continued. Same vs Gus Armstrong selling liquor without licenses, lined \$50. Same vs J H Mott, murder, con-

selling liquor without licenses, dismiss-

weapons, fined \$25 and 10 days in Monday.

Same vs J 11 Tate trespuss acquit-Same vs P C Barnett, selling liquor

on election day acquitted. Same vs J H Tute, shooting with

Same vs S F Watson, violating



Mr. John W. Skelton who is asking during the decade, and the circum- for the Democratic nomination for the stances that have arisen demanded Legislature in the district composed the people up heer haz and lots of happiness and that they may reach 3 lb can penches, first class new laws; the new constitution is the of Crittenden and Livingston, was manny bi tendin' to ther on bisnes. result of this demand. The adoption born in Livingston county Sept. 18, of the constitution marked a new spoc 1857. His father was Dr. Schree ton cum down a day or two ago to in the history of the Commonwealth. Skelton who died in Livingston some Many of the old things had passed years ugo. John Skelton attended away. One of the important things the public schools of the county, and of the new era, was the secret. It received a good English education. drives the bribe giver away, it gives it He began teaching school when quite fair election, a free election. God young and was for many years a sacbless the secret bullot, it is the safety cossful teacher in the public schoolof our county. The laws protecting of his native county. He also taught vocal music. Up to 1888 he taught The Judge then enumerated the in the winter months and worked on various crimes, defining many of them. the farm in the spring and summer. He dwelt upon the awfulness of nom- In 1888 he rame he came to Marion leide: referred to arson, burglary, big- and began the publication of the Fictamy, perjury, rape, embezzlement, mer's Aduocate. After engaging in robbery, larceny, getting mouey by this business, he accepted the position

> The paper was published several present selling goods in Marion.

He opened the canvass for the Log .01 islature in a speech at the court-hous 179.74 Monday, and will prosecute an netiv

"I want it distinctively understood 163.37 he says, "that I never was in any way 21.60 connected with the Third party, but during all my connection with the Union was a warm advocate of keeping the organization separated from polities, and when I saw the temberrey was to politics and a new party, ceased to work for the Unions.

#### FREDONIA.

If the "Tolu Scribe" wants a ground plow, he can buy a good one from A. S. Threlkebl.

If he wants it suit of clothes 11 rton can supply Lim. If he wants a chicken, Ed Young

McCaslin, Frank Delsoe, Prof. Hays. an furnish it. If he wants to attend to his

usiness, no one will object. If his advice should be needed, vill be called for.

Mrs. M. J. Wynti and daughter Miss Orphaetta went to Louisville last Miss Mary Wilson, of Eddyville has

been visiting relatives in town for the W B Ray and wife of Kuttawa,

were visiting his parents, Mr. Pulaska Bay and wife, last week.

J. T. Morgan has sold his stock goods to C. B Loyd and Grant Bagg. fom will cultivate the soil.

Several farms in the neighborhood have changed hamls recently.

Nathan Wigginton has moved to the Duer house and Duer has moved to the Kelsey Hotel.

H C Parr of Kelsey has sold his stock of groceries to Jones & Dye of S. R. Cassidy has a complete assort-

ment of everything in his line and at Couch. The wind thannged several roofs

around here on the 23rd. This looks like hard weather on a kiln here this summer.

garden truck. For anything you need for yourself Marion this week. or family to wear, call on Cassidy and save money.

The Princeton Freshytery is in sess ion at Bethlehem this week.

A. S. Threlkeld will sell you a good shovel plow. If you want to see something stylish in the clothing, or dress goods call on and several traveling men were here

A. S. Threlkeld will fix up your

John Imboden, cock fighting, fined buggies for use, new shafts, single this spring and is selling lots of them trees or any part of fron work.

> R. L. Wigginton and family were visiting in Dogwood last Sunday. Cush sales and low prices is the notto at Cassidy's.

Rev. Davis was in town Momlay and went up to Princeton Tuesday.

S. R Cassidy has the best line of fine shoes to be found in this part of the State, it will pay you to see them and get his prices.

Same vs Thos Butler, four cases for Teacher's Bible cheaper them any one some time ago, is now at Jim Gilland

Obl Mr Loney who lived in the edge of Crintenden, died Sunday and this part last Thursday evening, no Same vs Jus Johnson concealed was forced at Piney Camp Ground serious data g was done here, but i

> fine lot of late Irish potatoes for sale, also it lot of best home-made sausage. Z. J. Crider will build a large roller Saturday. flouring mill and t' A Wilson a large tore house at Crider Station during the summer. The mill will be reads

or the present crop of wheat. If you want to dress in style for the east outlay of eash go to S R Cassidy for your outfit he oldles connectities

for the same class of goods, Several of the citizens of this country ire a great deal wealthier them they bilmed to be a few weeks ago. Son Howerton wants to pay the

ash for twelve large that hens it the "Tolu Scribe" can furnish them. Mrs Mattie Myers, of Troy, Tenn. as been visiting relatives here to

ome time. Her little boy has been mite sick for a week or two, Just, is mproving. i ce inn lass weks pres that the Toln Scribe" tels the reeders of th pres what we-nns don't lik, i wud lik

tu no hoo we-mis iz, an we-mis up heer

wild lik für dem wesins at Tolu in tel

we-ras what dom this hk. Sum no

Mr. Wm Gray and wife, of Princese the sick child of Mrs. Myres'.

#### Observer. WESTON.

River rece ling slow.

George L. Rankins who returned ome Sun lay in oming from his trip Louisville; was well societied with is daughter's concition-She will con-

Hey Davall, of Ca eyville, was in his burgh one slay last work on a isit to to Dr. Ford's family. Mr. P. C. Stephens candidate for

moin mion for State Senator was can-Pearl Cook and Mr. Peter Cook After the jury retired the report of months, then Mr. Skelton embarked wife fav god me with a complimential the officers was called for and the fol- into the airreantile husiness, and is at cell up a trip to Caseyville Thursday ie evelene bil ind a heavy shower of ain evertook me and the fierce waveushed the skill at a terrific rate. 1 teered it borae with skill and walked lry land rejeicing.

> Mr. W. L. Clement raised steam in is grist m.ll Saturday to grinding in

Mr J L Hagh - family went Lab Clemert on a visit Sunday.

told us that they were negotiating for the sale of their botel in Casevville and in case of success they will move back to West m and revive the rock marry at once to operation.

We understand that Mr O C Iron and family will move to the Dye house la ely purchased from Mr. Peter, Sp.

Heavy frost Sunday moraing, anarnel quite chilly during the day, Fishing enjoyments are last no proaching.

Bible reading at the C P church very S near evening.

Several of our citizens who have een working in the country about the poor-house during Thursday's storm, eported its playful havor with the

houses, barns, l'enres, und timber. The hardest workingman on the arth is the weather prophet. He thinks that he had to pull off his cont and drop the sweats of his brows in looking at the moving planets. None hut God knows only.

#### DYCUSBURG.

Gea. Graves is very sick of puen-

Capt. T. J. Yeates and Judge W. M. Hill, went to Marion Monday. T.J. Johnson and Ed. Bamage Kelsey spent Sunday here,

Mrs Pickens, of Evansville, Ind. visiting the family of Mrs A C Mr Gheens, of Kuttawa, moved to our town yesterday. Mr. Gluens is

a first class brick mason and will burn Record. P K Cooksey will attend court at

T II Prewett and family spent Sunday in New Bethel neighborhood,

The steamers R S Rhea and W K Phillips are doing an immense business and are putting off more goods here than for many years past. Messrs Boyl Neel, Buckner James

this week. Prewett is cutting prices on ploy every day. He will go to the country soon in the interest of the Buckeye Harvesting Machines. And persons wanting a machine this year would do well to call on him enrly and leave

#### FLAT LICK.

Not very many at the McDowell sale Saturday.

The wife and four children of las W. C. Glenn will fornish an Uxford Gilland whee died in the poor house

A wind an brain storm past through milenbove here s veral houses and Dr.J. D. Buckner, and son have a stables was unreofed and blown down "Unch" Erear Hill and John Biley

> of Clay Lick was at the McDowell sale Ol my did'nt Rob Roy hit Observer hard one last week.

S L. Watson went to Marion last Saturday. Prayer meeting at Robt Hearells Saturday night.

Mrs Logan Belt has gone to live with Rennett Barnes of the Pleasen trave neighborhood.

Mr. John Consert has sold his farm Daley Barnes, and moved to Lohr. We learn that the new school house t Pleasant Grove was blown off of the

pillers Thursday evening.

### CROOKED CREEK.

Rev. Blackburn has been called as our pustor this year.

B. F. Yandell and family and Andrew Davis and family, left Sun- ings, ginger, cloves, peper, unstard. day night for Okhahoma. They have Pickle pigs feet. left many uffectionate friends behind Fresh systers cooked to order. who wishes them much success and A square meal for 25 cents. their destination sate and sound.

Chus McMican is suffering with

W. H. Thurman visited Mrs. Highes of Seminary Springs Sunday. The storm Thursday evening dote Babbitts potash per lb considerable damage to timber and Battle pickles per pt fences in this section.

Miss Susje Wilborn was visiting in Boyal loking powders per ur parts last week.



No case has ever attracted more at tention in the Crittenden Circuit Court than that of the Commonwealth against J. H. Mott. On the 25 of July, 1892, Lafe Mott, a young farmer of this county, was found in the road dead. Circumstantial evidence pointed to J. H. Mott, an nucle of the dead man, as the murder. He was and all those indebted must govern arrested and has since been in jail at themselves accordingly. I mean this this place. At the present term of court the case was called and continned by the Commonwealth The acensed stoutly maintains his innocence. and expressed himself as being disap point al because of the centim a ice.

Governor Turney, of Tennessee, tells a good story and has a keen appreciation of fun. Once while his regiment was in winter quarters with a Georgia regiment a religious revival was started in camp An officer told him one day that twelve of the Georgians had been converted. "How many of our men professe Christianity?' he asked.

"What! what!" he said, "none of my men converted? It will never do for Georgia to get ahead of Tennessee. Sergeant, detail eighteen of my men for baptism at once."—New York World.

flow if Feels to its in a Rallway Wreck. "A man who bus never been in a wreck wouldn't believe how long it takes for the cars to get through piling up," said another. "After the first crush there is a rebound clear to the back of the train, and then the whole thing takes another lunge, something gives way, and maybe three or four more cars telescope. Dorr. You will find him at another lunge, and it seems as if the Bennett & Guess' Furniture eracking and growning and tumbling Store. keep on for five minutes. When a man is mixed up with the trucks under the

whole stack it seems like an hour." "Make it an honr and a half," said an ex-brakeman as he scratched his nose with the only chawlike tinger remaining at the end of a twisted and shriveled stump of a band. The crowd knew how he had been dug out with a derrick and langhed at the joke.-Chleage News

King's Daughters in Turkey. Sinyma, Turkey, has an active circle of King's Daughters engaged in the practical charitable work for which this or der is noted. By sewing, embroldering, scrubbing floors, blackening shoes, or any work for which money would be paid, they have distributed rice and coal among the poor, visited the slek, eduented children, provided medicines, paid rents and done other similar acts of charity. On holklays they divide into committees for the purpose of decorating the rooms where poor families live and providing small remembrances for the children.—New York Sun.

### Don't Read This.

people. Come in and see.

Arbuckles coffee per package Best registed coffee per lb 256 Granulated sugar 17 lbs for White navy beans per lb

Snow flake hominy per lb. Best rice 3 ponn la Best kit muckerel per kit Best line of cigars and tobacco in town. Flavoring of every kind, spices, nut-

3 lb can tounitoes 2 for Best cancel corn 2 for

" strawlarries 2 tor Pine apples per cen Tomato catenp per pt Tible sance per pt dellies per glass

10 to none 211 coults. Best Laurisville bread per boaf Best out ment two lbs Best stick candy 10e per lb

" mixed " " Best fancy candies of every description Nuts of every description. Baunanss, figs, oranges, lemons al ways on hand, and many other things

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Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes etter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old bronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, lich, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. flundreds of cases have been cured by a after all other trealment bad failed

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NOTICE. My men are now riding to collect he taxes due me. They have instrucions to collect or levy as they go. Te save myself I am bound to do this, and there will be no exceptions from this rule. I must have the money, and nothing less.

### E. C. Flanary Attorney-at-Law.

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ections a specialty. Blue & Blue, ATTORNEYS AT LAW MARION, ET.

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### A PEAN.

We have just returned from the market where we

purchased the most complete line of goods that

we have ever had. Our prices will please all the

Lives of hardware me oft remind as Honest men dont sland a chance;
The more we work there grows be

\$1,00 Higger patches on our pants. 4c On our pants once new and glossy New are stripes of different bu 25c All because our custoners linger And dont buy our HARHWARE new.

> Then, gentlemen, come price, examin Ray your goods however small, Or when the san of summer strikes us We shall have no paids at all. Bells Center Cut Disc Har-

Owensboro, Old Hickory, Tennessee wagons-none better The handsomest Stock of Hats ever shown in Marion, Thomas Coil Spring Buggies -delightful.

rows-an absolute necessity.

bear beaten. White and New Home Sewme ing Machines-equalled by

Hoosier Corn Drills-never

Chicago Cottage Organsthe best.

Trace Chains, Breast Chains, Stay Chains, Tongue Chains, I was bains, Key Chains.

Dog Chains, Saddles, Shot, Shoe Leather. Sifters, Spoons, Flue Stoppers, Spades, Spittoons.

Watch Chains,

Spindles, Spokes, Spike Nails, Straps, Spars, Shot-Guns, Scissors, Sohler. Single Trees, Stoves, Stove Polish, Skeins, Screws.

Strainers, Sprinklers, Skillets, Horse Shoes, Sewing Machines. Spronting Hoes. Pans, Pots, Pads,

Plumbs and Levels. Placter Hair. Peelers, Pocket Knives And all kinds of hardware too numerous to mention.

#### -Call on-Crider's Hardware Store Geo. M. Crider. D. B. Moore,

Where to Get Them.

unty, at Pierce & Son. The best chilled plow in the world, Pierce & Son.

The best steel plows on the market at Pierce & Son. The Mitchell, Illount, Brown and Cooper wagons, every one warranted,

Pierce & Son. Buggies to snit the fancy or price of Pierce & Son.

Be sure and look at the hig lot of Pierce & Son. Bridles from 50 cents to \$1.25 at Pieree & Son. The very best fertilizer, "llome

Pierce & Son. Go see the hig stock of hardware at Pierce & Son.

If you want to save your "panb," ng and paper-hanging. Your work go to

## Spring Opening!

The Latest Styles, The Largest Stock, Greatest Variety.

J. H. MORSE.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, the 30, 31 and 1 Are the Grand Opening Days of

### Millinery Goods at Mrs. F. W. Lovings

More than two-hundred Styles of Hats. Har Isogest Flowers, Prefficst Laces and Ribbons. 1. . Handsome Pattern lints. All the Novelties.



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24 Rose Houses. 45 Green-lauses; 30 acres nurseries.

A merchant's maxim, goods well bought are half add.

To sell goods is to price them low To buy goods low and to price them. low merane a sure side. Better to sell 83 worth at a small nongin, then to keep £1 worth, expeeting to sell at a Dutchman's til per

A rolling stone guthers ne moss, but a turning of ther will I uv a boos. The above is soilly S 11. Hodge & Co., who baye on hands an immense stock, consisting of dry goods, dress goesls, trimmings to match, clothing, their prices. You will save money. gents farnishing goods, shoes, slippers

Yours respectfully, S. D. Hodge & Co.

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JACKS FOR SALE I have for sale three good jacks. sail a hall interest in another. Address or call on R. W. Foster, Tolu,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## fuction Guaranteed.

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Marble & Granite Monuments. Tombstones. Cemetary fences a Speciaty

Marion, Ky.

They do the best work at the low-

est prices. Don's buy until you get Crider & Guess have the largest and

est selected stock of goods ever rought to Tolu. Go to Delue's at Cravneville, for bacer, earryam, at lowest price.

Marion Shaving Parlor, M. VICKERS & CO., Propt. Kentucky. I have sold part of my harber shee to Tom Hargrave and Samps, liigham, two of the best barbers ever in Marion. Par-

# of the heat barbers ever in Marion. Fariles wishing a files, clean, easy shave or a slylish hair-cut should not fail to call on us, next door to Press office. Hot or cold bath. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial. Sign: Siriped Tree, M. VICKERS & CO.

NOTICE. The public will take notice and are hereby notified, that the firm of Crider & Co., of Tolu, Ky., has this day been changed to Crider & Guess under which rame it will continue to do the some character of business at the same place. - This Jan. 30th, 1893.

Gen. M. Con J. W. Guces. If your appetite is gone nothing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Cortain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and

FOR DYSPEPSIA, idigestion, and Stomach disorders, BRGWN'S INON BITTERS

Quinine racks the nerves, "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" racks Maluria and Chille. No cure

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure,"

the most pleasant to take of alt Fever and Arno Re Warranted to cure

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#### LOCAL NEWS.

### FOR THE LEGISLATURE

We are authourized to announce JOHN W. SKELTON as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingsten counties in the next general assembly of Kentucky. He 19th. In subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce II. T. FLANARY as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

#### FOR THE SENATE.

We are authorized to appointed 8. O. NUNN a candidate for the State Semite in the district composed of the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce I'. C. STEPHENS as a candidate for the State Senate in the Fourth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

#### LOCAL GOSSIP.

Town lots for sale by R. C. Walker Go to Crider & Guess for bargains Toln, Ky.

Clover seed \$9 per bushel at Crider & Guess', Tolu, Ky. Paints and oils in any quantity of

Moore & Orme's drug store.

Try our White Star Flour. Crider & Guess, Tohr.

If you want hig bargains go to Cridar & Guesa, Toln, Ky.

Crisics & Guess have the largest stock of clothing ever brought to Tohr. Those laces and veilings at Mrs. F

W. Lovings are lovely Take your leggs to Crider & Guess and get 16% cents perdozen for them.

Crisber & Guess will sell you goodcheaper than any house in Tolu. Try

Ready mixed paint; formerly \$1.54 Orme's drug store for \$1.15.

Two tons of Collier's best white lead Moore & Orme's drug store, Marion.

Walker & Olive, the furniture dealers and undertakers, have pur chased a fine hearse.

Get your window shades at Walker & Olives. They have a big stock and great variety.

Paint | paint, ready mixed chemical Ormo, druggists.

Baby buggies at Walker & Olive's A large line to select from. Prices low. Call and see our pretty line. Walker & Olive.

Call and see my spring stock of hat I am satisfied I can please you.

Mrs. Sellie K. Dorr.

Debe at Crayneville is the place t get all kinds of dress goods, calicos, ginglams, worsted latest styles at lowest prices.

Don't fail to call and see Mr. Dorr's hate. She will put you up a hat in the latest style, and as cheap as anybody.

Deboe at Crayneville for all kinds of shirting, cottonades, checks, brown and bleached domestie.

I am determined to give perfect natisfaction this season. So I have employed a first class trimmer and dresmaker in my store.

Mrs. S. K. Dorr.

Tan-gal-oam, in the name of the best writing pen on the market. All sizes and shapes. For sale at R. C. Walker's tock

Mrs. Miles is prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking. Ladies give her a call. Will sell as cheap as any one and guarantee satisfaction. Call at Mrs. Dorr's millinery store,

Ladies I will have one of the best trimmers that the city can afford, that has had experience in the business. Therefore can put up hats in the best and lutest styles. Mrs. Sallie K. Dorr.

Fencing Lumber for Sale.-1 have

about 12,000 feet of sensoned fence lumber for sale at \$1 per 100 feet delivered. T. J. McConnell,

Iron Hill, Ky.

TO RENT:-I have for rent 80 acres of land, good house, barn, etc. Will rent it for one or more years, G. B. Rieh. Mattoon, Ky.

#### Something To Eat.

Is usually in order, and the place t get it is at W. M. Farmer & Co's-Mrs. Wolff's old stand. Meals for 25 cents. When you attend court next week remember that you can go pice, neat, clean and well cocked. W. M. FARMER & CO. of his prosperity.

Work the roads,

Big crowd Monday.

People do come to Marion. There is no place like Marion.

Don't forget the new school house. Phil Debbe pluated corn March

The merchants did a big business Monday.

The candidates were in the swim Mr. John Lamb is fencing the new

Judge Pratt is stopping at Mrs.

A good work horse for sale, Pierce & Son.

J. G. Rochester will build a new

Mr. Press Ford loss purchased a ine saddle stallion. Mr. Will Glenn has opened a liotel Dycusbury.

Mr. Geo. Wilson, of near Weston, talks of moving to Marion.

All kind of Hirness and Gearing heap at Pierce & Son.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of W. M. Morzan is dangeronsly ill. Rev. E. B. Blackburn preached at

he Baptist church Sunday night. The brink has sold twenty Columbia half dollars. They sell at \$1,00 each.

I will lucve a lot of flowers for sale about April 1, 1893.

Mrs. R. C. Walker. Mr. W. C. Tyner received a lox of fine oranges Monday from his son, who is in Florida.

Liberty grove,

I have a fine lot of roses and kinds of flowers for sale Mrs. A. M. Ibarin. If you want a resident lot, any size,

and in any part of Marion, call on R. C. Walker. Mr. Gore, from Tennessee, moved to Marion. He will purchase

or build a residence.

Let everybody contribute to the new per gallon, can be found at Moore & school house. Be public spirited and keep to build up your town.

Campbell Corn Drills, Damly Disc and the best oils on the market at Harrows, and a complete line of the best plows made at Pierce & Son. Judging from some of the witnesses

called, the grand jury is evidently looking after the liquor trade. Don't buy a buggy until you see our stock and get prices, we will guar-

autee to save you money, Pierce & Son.

FOR SALE. -Six tine mares and ti pure, one dollar and fifteen cents per good horses for sale for cash or on

school honse in Marion, and it will that it will take one 55 feet high at rear its beauty some of these days be least to be safe. The above does not fore long.

Among the Salemites on the street Monday were Messrs J. O. Gray Albert Butler, Class. Daniel and Dr. I D Throlkeld

Mr. W. E. Weldon, a well known citizen of Sheridan, is dangeronsly ill, and grave doubts as to his recovery are entertained

Mr. J. H. Chfton, of Dycusburg, is n town. Mr. Clifton is one of the chief corner stones of the dourishing little city on the Cumberland.

Everybody wants to move to Marion

Goldworthy, the blind tiger man, is against him were dismissed, and he he helped start the town on its good

Mr. Isaac Linley, of Salem, was in circuit court.

Marringe licenses have been issued o Jumes A. Vanhooser and Evaline Andrew, J. N. Dean and Annie Lamb, R. L. Yenkey and Mary F.

Geo, Graves, son of Dr. W. S. Fraves, of Dyeusburg, is dangerously ill. His brother Dr. W. T. Graves, of Padnenh, was called to see him

Iosephine Elder, near Marion. It is

ing good sidewalks. Nothing so besets that God will bless you for it. the town with ugliness more than

dudge T. J. Nunn, of Mudisonville. s attending court at Marion this week. there and get a good square meal for He is well pleased with his new home only 25cts. Everything first class, and his practice. His legion of the or more men who he says bought of friends in this county are glad to know the goods. The names were turned If you want fence wire call

### THE COMMISSIONERS REPORT

#### Dunn Springs the Best Sile, But The Candidates Meet and Pull A Great Deal of Danuage Done in n Pastponement Recommended.

OF CLAIMS:

Gentlemen: Your committee ap-Ferry report as follows:

We visited said places as ordered, could touching the surroundings and a running fire for several minutes. connections as to which would be the

Fords Ferry. We are poorly equipped to give experience in bridge building, but there he would continue to battle. N. W. Jones is engaged in building give such estimates as we have gathneat frame Christian church at ered from Pat Sliney, of Hampton. Livingston county, Ky., an expert date, he was not averse to legislative aged. tone mason and contractor, and Mr. H. F. Ray, of Marion, Ky., a nuclinist and bridge builder, which estimates are herewith tiled and made a part of this report. The Dunn Springs

ron work, from \$1500,00 to \$2000,00 Making a total of from \$3000 \$350d. This estimate is for a bridge o feet high. thr opinion is that if will take a bridge 30 feet high to be ofe against a w.cshout. To this estipproaches, which will not be very hay.

Two plans for the Fords Ferry ridge were submitted by Mr. Ray. First, a single spair.

Stone work. Iron work. Total. Second, three spans. \$3500,00, Iron work,

These estimates are for a bridge 45 Public sentiment demands a fine tert high. We are of the opinion

> nelude the approaches. There is no public road to or either of the above sites. If you will permit, we recommend, owing to the ondition of the county's finance, that the building of the above bridge be postponed for the present.

Respectfully submitted. A. A. Deboe, ) A. Woodall, )

Mr. J. H. Hillyard has sold his roperty in Marion to Mr. R. W. Wilson and will, in a few weeks, move to Henderson. Mr. Hillyard is one because it has good schools, plenty of of the old citizens of the new Marion. good churches, is on a railroad, is He came here about fifteen years ago, healthful, has good sociable, moral when our town was dragging along a second rate country village. He put shook the dust of the town from his healthful second growth and helped to keep it on the road to prosperity, which it is now traveling. The Press very much regrets to see him leave, town Tuesday. It is said that while He is a good citizen, and while Henhere Judge Pratt tendered him the derson may feel herself a few hundred will be as good as new. A good saw

> that Mr. Hillyard is up with her. Thesday a friend of Dick Scott was soliciting assistance for him. He is tion, entirely helpless and without payments. hope of recovery. He was brought from Livingston county by his brother J. J. Scott and is living in a house on his brother's farm. He is very poor, has no property and can do no work. He deserves and should receive help from christian people, those who advo-

tobacco merchant was in Marion the charged with selling liquor without first of the week. He came to look licenses. Bill hopes to escape by turnbrought to Marion Monday, and all were sold that day; he helped do the selling but did not participate in the profits. He gave the names of a doz-

will likely hear something drop.

### THEY ARE AT IT.

Wood. The candidates for the Democratic The commissioners appointed by the nomination for the House and Senate storm that swept across the country ourt of chines to report upon the addressed the people at the court house paid its respects to Crittenden county, Fords Ferry and Dunn Springs bridge Monday. Mr. Skelton's announcement The people had not forgotten the sad matter visited the two sites Monday, that he would speak brought all the experience of March 27, 1890, and the umking a careful survey of the situal boys to the front. Mr. S. O. Nunn langry winds Thursday frightened the tion. The claims of both factions led off. He said that he was subject people. This time nobody was hart, were set forth by the spokesmen of the to the action of the Democratic party. but fences, out houses and timber was contending sites. Misses J. R. Clem. He was in favor of reducing the salar-scattered before the blast. We have ent and Allen Wotford led the fight ies of the Governor and Circuit been unable to learn of all the damage for Dann Springs and Messrs A. B. Judges. He kaew something of the done. The store house of T. J. Ham-Rankin, A. D. McFee, Jas. Paris and temptation of lobbyists. Mr. Nunn lilton, at Sheridan, was blown from its das. Rankin led the Fords Ferry par- spoke of what he had done for the boys foundation, and unroofed; the stock of ty. After hearing and seeing, the of Crittenden county, and of the work queensware in the house was samshed commissioners returned and filed the he had done for the party nominees at to pieces, while the rain did great every election. If elected he would damage to the dry goods, TO THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT exert all of his energies to make a good Senator.

Mr. P. C. Stephens followed Mr pointed at your last term to view sites Nunn. He wanted a primary election, for proposed bridges on Crooked and said that he was opposed to the Creek at Dunn Springs ford and Fords action of the committee. He was disposed to grumble at his opponent for saying things about him privately. and gathered all the information we Mr. Nunn and Mr. Stephens kept up

Mr. J. W. Skelton announced his most accessible and convenient for the eandidacy for the House. After repeople, and greatest benefit to the fering to his former race he said before traveling public, and probable cost announcing himself he had talked to thereof. A bridge at each place Democrats from every precinct in the would be of great benefit to a large county and live out of every six were section of country, but from the sur- for him. He desired an expression coundings and connections with other from the party and was willing to public roads, we are decidedly of the abide by the verdict of the party, and pinion that a bridge at the Duna be expects that verdict to send John Springs ford will be of much greater Skelton to the Legislature for sixty benefit to the traveling public than at days. While he belonged to the Farmer's Union, it was not in a partison sense. In every contest he had been robable cost for such work, having not found in the Democratic ranks, and

Mr. Foster Threlkeld said that while he was not an announced candihonors, and in the near future he night become a candidate.

Mr. H. T. Fhinary, simply announ

eed his candidacy. 14r. J. N. Todd announced his can lidacy. He said the nominee would have no walk over, it would take work to win, if he was given the nomnation he would do the work. Hel said the candidates should have no aged, fences down. choice in the selection of a manner or mode of naming the nominee.

Mrs. Lamur, of the Shady Grove onte should be added the cost of the neighborhood, went to Missouri Tues-

> Go to Deboe at Crayneville for groceries, flour, provisions, etc., at rock bottom prices. Wm. Goode, the poor-house keeper

vas in town Tuesday, and drew \$75 on his claim. Mr. G. B. Butler, of Forsyth, Ill., vas in town Momlay, greeting his

numerous old friends and acquain-Mrs. Dorr has employed an exp hat maker from the city. You will get the latest, neatest and prettiest

hats at her millinery store. Dr. W. M. Carter, optician specialst, will be in Marion, Ky., at Dr. Swope's office, April 18 and 19. He will examine eyes for all errors of refraction, and adjust glasses; examina-

Mr. Isaac Linley says it is a mistake about any probability of his being a candidate for the Legislature on the Third Party ticket. If he runs he

will be on the Independent ticket. Eld. J. W. Gant, of the Christian clinrch, passed through town vesterlay en route to Salem. He will return to Marion Friday and preach in one of the churches at this place that

P. H. Woods desires to say to the farmers and the country at large, that he has a larger stock of goods that he his money and energy into business has heretofore had and is well prepargone. The nuadjudicated casses here, and while he benefitted himself, ed to serve their wants, in dry goods, notions, boots and shoes, groceries, hardware, tiuware, hats, clothing.

#### FOR SALE.

A 21-horse power engine and boile on wheels; with \$75 worth of repair Commissionership of the Livingston venrs abend of Marion, she will find mill 230 inch girth, smoot mill, bolt reel, line shaft and good belt. All can be bought for the small sum of \$800 any time during the next 3t days. Come, look, for yourself and in a very deplorable physical condi- get a bargain. Good time on deferred E. H. Porter.

#### A FREETICKET.

A Show More Solld Than the Best Cheens.

It cost you nothing; it may profit ou a great deal. What you ask? residence of his mother-in-haw, Mrs. cate charity, can practice it in this Don't be impatient, but wait, and it case, and it is the pure genuine will be told. Before laying out your feared that he has disease of the lungs, charity. Send the poor man a little hard carned dollars, go to J. N. Let the town authorities spend the of your substance, he will appreciate Wood's store. When you get there, annmer as well as the money in mak- it, and the good christian doctrine is go in and bok around. You will see lots upon lots of goods; the new and beautiful fabries, from the looms of Wm. Taylor, col., was arrested and various factories. Their colors will Mr. A. E. Gilliat, of London, Eng., taken before Judge Moore Monday that they have durability. Shoes of all makes and styles; lats of all shapes at Cardin's tobacco purchase, and pro- ing states evidence. He said a barrel and colors; clothing for spring and nounced it the best lot of strips he had filled with londed whisky bottles was while there the salesmen will take pleasure in showing through, and giving you prices. It costs you nothingit affords them pleasure, why not go

over to the grand jury, and the boys Woods; he is headquarters for tobacc

#### THE STORM.

### The Canuly.

Last Thursday evening the terrific

A portion of the business house of A: J. Bebont, at Sheridan, was un- the guest of Miss Mande Taylor, or roofed, the wareroom blown away, and Salem street. goods were damaged.

The residence of Rev. J. T. Yeats, near Sheridan, was demolished. The residence of James Cugwell met with the same fate. Press Sisco's stable, tobacco

and other out-houses were levelled to the ground, and his fencing was seat-Ed Flanary's barn was unroofed. John Bad's burn unroofed.

John McKearley's tenant house unroofed and fences scattered. M. G. Gilbert's crib and barn un roofed.

R. C. Fritts feneing and timber Mrs. Parmelia Fritts, house partially

Jas. Long's house unroofed and Hodge Fritts' stable down. Please Miller's house greatly daw

Mrs. Thomas Clark, building dam-Horry Lakine, buildings damaged. W. W. Milligan, building damaged.

Mrs. Corn, buildings damaged; porion of residence unroofed. Bunk Curnel's house damaged. Wm. Weldon's houses damaged. Thos, Martin, out-houses and fences lections of vhoice music by Miss Ahna lown and damaged.

Albert Butler, barn and stable dam-Sam Shelby, houses unroofed. Henry Hodge's large tobacco barn

Clark Dorrali, residence unroofed. Connelation Thos. George, barn down.

Gord Sunderland, house down. - Wring, barn down, out-house Tle Makers Wanted.

John Sunderland, barn down.

#### I wont to employ 12 or 15 tie mak J. P. Pierce,

Marioa, Ky. Marlan Roller Mills. The following merchants sell on M. H. Weldon & Son.

J. W. Johnson. W. H. Copher. J. W. Skelton. Farmer & Co. B. F. McMican.

J. N. Woods. If you and they cannot trade, de not fail to come to the mill. We will make it to your interest to patroniz your home mill. Respectfully, A. Dewey & Co.

Cups and saucers 15 cents per se at Schwab's. Good set of goblets for 25 cents at Schwali's.

Good large glass pitchers, 25 cents at Schwab's. Knives and forks 45 cents per se at Schwub's.

German millet and stock peas plenty on hand at Schwib's. Sweet potatoes \$1 per bushel a

Sweet potatoes \$1,00 per bushel at Granulated sugar 48 pounds for \$1,

Coal oil 10 cents per gallon at Schwab's.

Country hams and lard at Schwab's. Home made sorghum 30c a gallon t Schwab's.

Green coffee 43 and 5 pounds t he dollar at Schwab's. Flour from \$2.75 per barrel up ut

Arbuckles cottee at Schwah's

eg lots at Schwab's. Reduced prices made on enmed goods in case lots at Sewab's.

Special bargains made on mails in

Lamp complete for 25c at Schwab's. 6 pounds of soda for 25c at Schwab's. Lime 90 cents per hushel Schwab's.

25 cents at Schwali's.

#### PERSONALS.

A. Schwab is in Louisville this week Hon, Wm. Marble, of Princeton. was in town yesterday.

Mr. Geo. Glascock, of Memphis

was in town Monday. Mr. B. F. Yundell and family left or Indian Territory Sunday.

Mr. W. P. Clement, of Carrsville yns in town yesterday.

Gilliam Farewell returned Franklin Thursday,

Walter Clement and Will Crawford f Tolu, were in town Friday.

Police Judge Hill, of Dyensburg, is pending the week in town with his laughter. Miss Ada Bracy, of Madisonville,

Mrs. McGoodwin and Mrs. Spencer l'Princeton, were in town last week

r see Mrs. Biue. Ex-Semitor W. J. Darby, of Prineton, was in town yesterday. H

nad business in circuit court. Mr. C. J. Pierce has returned from Hot Springs, where he spent several weeks. He was sorely afflicted with rheumatism, but is now greatly un-

#### Yeakey-MrConnell.

The marriage of Mr. R. L. Yeakey o Miss Mary McConnell took place at he residence of the brides father, Mr Hugh McConnell, Tuesday eve, Mar. 28th; Rev. J. J. Franks officiating. Only a few friends were present to witness the happy event. After th. ceremony, which was short but very impressive, the happy couple, with those who were present, were invited to the dining room where an elegant apper had been prepared for the ocasion. After all partook freely of pie, eake and other different entable oo numerous to mention, until their uppetites were satisfied, they were again invited into the parlor where they were entertained with a few se-

McConnell. The contracting parties are both residents of Fords Ferry, where they will make their future home. May they never know one sorrow; may their lives be one of minterrupted happiness, und may their future lives be as bright and as promising as the past, is Sam Clark, residence moved from the wish of the writer together with their many friends.

### DEATHS.

### The Grim Reaper Continues To

Harvest. The little, year-old-daughter, of Mr. Andy Crouch, of the Dyeusburg neighborhood, died last week.

Mrs. Wade, the wife of Thomas ade, died at her home in the Dv cusbury ucigliborhood a few days ago. Mrs. Cathorine Arthreks, died at

borhood, Monday night. A young man named Watson died at his home, on the Barnes farm a few miles west of Ford's Ferry, Friday

her home in the Mendow Creek neigh-

Flued for Maintalning a Nulsance. A few weeks ago the Local Board of Health announced that it was going gunning, and Saturday the first game butcher J. W. Givens with maintain- A bargain. R. C. Walker, Agt. ing a public nuisance in the shape of a good pen in the central portion o the town on Salem street. A number of citizens in that portion of town were before the court as witnesses. The defendant was fined \$10. Let the good work go on. Marion needs rem vating and the earlier the job is com

#### menced and the longer it is continued the better for the health, peace and prosperity of the community.

Deeds Recurded. R. R. Morgan to Jesse Hinghes 4 acres for \$350. S A Simpson to Jno W Cook, 10 ieres for \$60.

E L Numn to shis F Cook, 125 eres for \$500. SJ East to J A Lynn 40 acres for

Jno W Bell to Thos R Glore lot for A E Tudor to Rousseaw Kee 3t

R W Wilson to T L Waddell town

J A Hughes to D F Bredford 10%

acres for \$140. Deau-Lamb.

On last Thursday evening at th residence of Mr. Wm. Oakley, Mr. Joseph Dean and Miss Annie Lamb were united in marriage, Rev. J. F. Price officiating. After the ceremony many friends warmly congratulated the happy pair. On Friday Mrs. Annie Lemon tendered the party of reception at her residence in Marior An elegant dinner was served. The Praiss extends congratulations.

#### Princeton Presbytery. The Princeton Presbytery of the C

P. church is in session at Bethlehem. and delegates from this county are Rev. J. F. Price, G II Crider and Miss Elvalt Crider, of the Marion Chirette and Pretty soare 6 bars for Miss Elvalt Crider, of the Marton church; Denton Crider, Piney Fork ing day with me. On Main Hampton. Will sell very cheap. church; W. H. Walker, Sugar Grove; street between the hotels. H. L. Travis, Weston; Thos Black

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A. Dewey & Co. are selling a good flour at their mill for \$2.75 per barrel, Best ronsted coffee at Deboe's a

rayneville for 25c per pound. Two car loads of as fine timothy hay s can be bought on the market, for sale by A. Dewey & Ca. Weights

See those 25c suspenders at Deboe's. He is selling them at 10c at Crayne-

#### Miss, R. C. Walker, Marion, Ky.

SWEET POTATOES.

I have 400 bushels of sweet potatoes for sale. They are the Southern Queen and Yellow Yams; price \$1 per Sarah Whitt. ushel. FOR SALE-A 40-horse power

mill. All in good shape. Located at Oysters, one pound can was bagged. The warrant charged Salem, an excellent point for a mill. Potted ham Bring your eggs, chickens, rugs, bucon, lard, molases and money, I take them all, and give in return as much goods as anybody. I will pay the highest market prices for your

#### Cruce Bros house. P. H. Woods.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Machine oil All persons have claims against the Starch per package estate of Elvah Boyd, dec'd, must Bird seeds present the same to me, properly Coffee mills proven, within the next 10 days, for Grandpa soap payment. W. 11. Marray, Adm'r. Ten spoons per set

Let me thank those who have stood Stoneware per gallon by me for three years past and so Tinware at low-down prices liberly gave me their patronage. I Cambies per pound expect to continue here for some years | Corn thour per package to come and I shall do my part to- Lamp chimneys from A to wards helping to build up the neigh- Beans and hominy per pound borhood and trust you will continue to Pepper per pound give me a liberal share of your trade. Your friend. P. H. Woods.

#### Farm for Sale. 650 acres, 400 cleared, three houses

good barns und stables, good water It is known as the John Reed, Piney farm, 5 miles from railroad station. Price very low, terms easy. R. C. Walker, Agent.

The Ladies of Marion and Crittenden county are especial-

ly invited to call and see the Caldwell county this week. Among prettiest, nobbiest and cheapthose who are attending as members est stock of Millinery goods ever brought to Marion. Call at once. Every day is open-

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Groceries At Cost. in dry goods, clothing, notions, furdo hishing goods, and millinery, I will ousehold work. Will pay good from now until the first of April, eles-

ont my entire stock of groceries, tin and stoneware at cost. Price list below will convince you: First class corn and tomatoes Pine apples, per can Canned apples, 3 pound can

re peaches, white heath Royal Baking Powder | lh ean Crystal Cream " ngine and 35 inch Bradford corn Potash per can Mustard sardines per box American " Salmon per can

10e

123e

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Prepared mustard per bottle Bluing per bottle Maple syrop per pint produce. I ask you to call and see Pepper sauce per bottle me in the big store known as the Shoe polish Flavoring extracts per hottle

Table 16

15c Spice per pound Tea per pound 35e Raisins per paund 123c Pint bottles pickles WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY. Avail yourselves of these bargains, The rush is right now on, These goods are going uwful fast, And all will soon be gone;

### GEO. E. BOSTON, Contractor and Builder,

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J. N. Rominson,

Of course you know who I am, I am old Cheap John-or rather J. W. SKELTON.

MARION, KY.

#### BOOMER'S KEPT BACK.

#### The Cherokee Strip Border Patrolled Once a Day by the Regular Troops.

Arkansas City, Ark., March 2d.-A tour of the Cherokee Strip lands, soon of the town of Marion, Ky., be a il to be opened, has just been completed the same is hereby repealed. And in by J. W. Gillingswater, representing lien thereof the following is ad ptel, the Interior Desartment, and K. N. viz: Cisney, of the adina Land Commisproposition. The strip is pur tel in rested in such sites, er at var l and the boomers are kept back from three by or indirectly in a king a c the 34,000 100 acre farms they are al viewing with such unxiety.

#### Ram's Horn.

The only real good is eternal good. God is not trusted when we worry Too many people worship a god of their own umke.

There is much of God's love in a warning as there is in a promise. The man who is mean to a child is:

good hand for the devil mywhere. th we can not know Him for our

The bad man is not a sinner hecause he does evil, but because he loves it.

People who are ushamed of their religion generally have good reason to The only thing that can always be

counted upon for a certainty is the goodness of God. One of the duties every man owes

spect himself.

be looked at. "Pure religion and undefiled" is the

only kind that means anything at all in the sight of God. God does not want His chiblren to

live ou stale bread, but a good many of them are trying to do it. Diamonds will burn and gold will

melt, but God's word will shoul when the rocks and mountains are gone. No man can sleep well in cloudy

is a sandy foundation. The right kind of a good man will keep right on growing in grace, no about the Yosemite valley and extend-

If the devil could not sometimes again seem to have taken up the lif make a lie as good-looking as the solitude simply because they truth, the way to the pit would not be

so crowded. We have the warrant of God's word upon which to base a hope anywhere

brighter it looks. Let the Christian who thinks his lot is hard sit down and think of this.

#### QUESTIONS IN PHYSIOLOGY.

Describe the spinal column. What is the first vertebra called? Why is the spinal column curved? What other arrangement is found in the to the rule. He has a rigmarole description spinal column for the protection of the tion of himself which declars that he brain? What is the sacrum? How many bones in the sacrum in youth ? indirectly, financially, commercially Describe the coccyx. How many clesiastically or unchurchified." The obbones in the occyx in infancy? How many ribs? Describe them. Into what two classes are the ribs divided ? What are true ribs? How many true old man Lambert, who has a cabin in ribs are there? What are fulse ribs? How many false ribs are there? What of the Yosemite, is another of the moun are floating ribs? Describe the ster- tain hermits. He has neither ranch ne nuem. What is the oshyoides? Is it articulated with any other lone? How earned from camping parties. He ha many bones form he pelvis? Mention them. What are the insomimata? What does insominate mean? Why are they so ealled? What large bone articulates with each insominata? will that seemed to have no purpose How does it articulate? What is the whatever. In surprise they asked him socket in the insominata sometimes what he was piling up these stones for.
"Why," he said, "a man's got to d called?

#### ROSEDALE.

Health is very good in these parts. Road working is the order of the

Sam Broy is busy loading ties. There has been quite a number of

our farmers sowing outs and tobacco

The Murch wind howls umong the

Preaching at this place every second Sunday; everybody come out.

Prayer meeting at old Uncle Tommie Wight the second Saturday night ia April.

Wheat looks well in this neighbor hood. J. T. Croft is very ill; he has

abscess in his side. Born to the wife of Sam Kiusey, 12 pound girl.

There was a hail starm last week; It done a little damage. Miss Nar Ainsworth visited her

parents last week. James Slador, of Livingston county, visited friends and relatives here last

Cricket.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

Be it Resolved by the l'oard of Trustees of the town of Murion, Crittenden County, State of Kontneky.

1. That arricle 21st of the by law-

That all transient person (other than sion. They report more prospective citizens of this county,) who shall soil settles on the southern than the any goods, wares or merchandise of northern border. All are very poor any kind, (other than to kinds herein and many have already spent the little, after forbifored, and interior or at mameans they brought with them in pro- lad in the town of Mee, it shall first viding for families and stock. The pay to the treasurer or clerk of sail Cherokee Council will meet next town the sum of fifty d leas per dis. Tuesday to not on the Government for each person directly or helical. once a day by United States troops Persons who may be coupl well to ac-

2. That all transfent per dis (all) than citizens of this country,) w' shall sell any patent or other medicin at anction or at retail in the town of Marion shall first pay to the treasurer or clerk of said town the sum of \$5,00 per day for each person olirectly c indirectly engaged, or employed in such sales.

3. That all transient persons cother than a citizen of this county.) who shall sell may spectacles, watches, Until we receive God for our streng- jewelry or other article helenging to the jewelry business, at anction or a retail in the town of Marion shall first pay to the treasurer or clerk of said town the sum of ten dollars, for each day for each person that may be engaged in making such sales.

4. That upon the payment of the um of unmey mentioned in either of the sections 1, 2, and 3, it shall be the duty of the clerk or treasurer be give the applicant a certificate showing they have complied with the require ments of said section. All other orto himself is to live so that he can re-denances or resolutions in conflict with the foregoing are hereby repealed, and We always hate our own sins when these ordenances shall go tat c effect they get far enough away from us to from and uffer the dute. This, the 20th day of March, 1893.

J. P. Pinner, Chrim.

R. C. WALKER, Clerk.

CALIFORNIA HERMITS. Sten Faciling Their Lives In Tille Sollinds Is more essentably a second annually men who for years have leda libert a ter soldinde to disprove the general weather when he knows that his house found scattered through the Serras at the coast range from one end of the state to the other. They are particularly as merous through this region, cente matter whether he can have his own lng far back into the high Sierras. Som of them were once guides in the valle, others have been miners, and

To this class belongs old P. R. Gib

"Old Gib," as he is generally callwho lives on a mountain ranch. He seventy-five years obl, but is possessed as muck physical strength and endurance to hope in Him when we have nothing as the average man of half his age. His came thirty years ugo from Tommes where he left n wife and a large family of children. Oue of his sons came to se-The more gold is hammered the him recently and tried to induce him to visit his former home, but "Obl Gib" steadfastly refused to leave his little ranch and solitary cubin. Tio has never seen a railroad, and the stage driver from the nearest station try their unnes to persuado him to go to town and a least look at a train of eacs. But his invariable answer is: "Do you think I'm going down there to be blowed up by one of them there blamed engines? No

> much!" Nearly all the men who live this life of solitude very long got a bit queer in the head, and "Old Gib" is no excepti-"the best man in the United States of adjoining territories, either directly of not busy on his ranch he is working energetically making 'shakes'—that is clapboards split and sawed by hand from

the high Sierras some thirty unles back miniag claira, but lives by what h shoots and by an occasional few dollar

something, up here alone, or he'll go wrong, sure."—Cor.Augusta (Ga.) Chron-

.Longevily in England. The death rate in the Peak of Derby shire is so low that the district rivals is salubrity the American village which was so extraordinarily healthy that the Inhabitants who wished to "shutlle oil this mortal coil" had to migrate into a neighboring town. The mortality at Buxton is nine per 1,000; at the adjacent hamlet of Flash it is said that death takes only the very young and very old. the infant and the patriarch. The sexten can almost tell whose grave he will next dig. In a similer manner at Edale, un-der the shadow of Kinderscout, death

goes by seniority.
At Tideswell, also in the "Penko Coun trie," there was, quite recently, the fu neral of a man sixty-four years of age whose father and mother were still liv ing in the parish, having been married sixty-seven years. -Sala's Journal.

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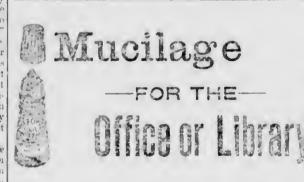
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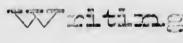








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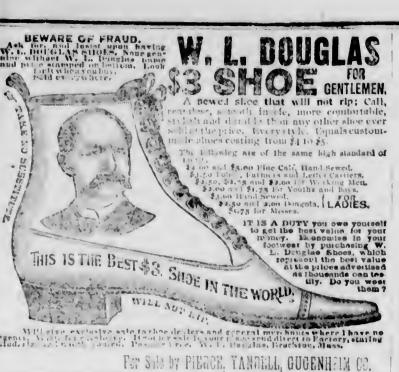
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E. C. Flanary Attorney-at-Law.

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